THE WASHING THE HOUSELLE CARRIED STORES OF

the house of Mrs. Buchanan on West Cher-okee street. He returned the watch and a

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

If there is wanting any substantial proo

of Julia Marlowe's advancement as an art-

to make comparisons between her Juliet of

eight, or even three, years ago and her Ju

beautiful character was fraught with pre-cocious comprehension and intuitive ingen-

uousness, and the embodiment was one of

interpretation lacked the depth of passion

and the subtlety of expression associated with the highest ideals of the character,

but we found so much in the charming per-

time round the creation into perfection.

confident that time alone was necessary to

Those who saw Miss Marlowe's Juliet at

pernumery force. A plush scene curtain shits out the noise and activity of the many changes of settings.
"Romeo and Juliet" will be repeated this evening. To-morrow afternoon "For Bonnie Prince Charlie" will be the bill, and to-morrow evening "Ingomar" will be given.

AUSTIN LATCHAW.

FROM AFFLUENCE TO PENURY

Aged Daughter of a Scottish Noble-

man in Denver Poor-

house.

From the proud mistress of an English

estate, surrounded with wealth, servants and all that was belitting the station of

daughter of a Scottish nobleman, to a

condition of absolute indigence, is the road

that has been traveled within a few years

by Mrs. Vaughan Evans, now an aged in-mate of the Ladies' Relief home, Denver. From a condition in life in which nothing was to be desired, she has now been re-duced to a county charge, without home, friends, or a 5-cent piece. Mrs. Evans has a friend in the old coun-try from whom she can probably procure

ry from whom she can probably procure refter, but the humiliation of appealing or transportation prevents asking for the

Eleven years ago Mrs. Evans lived in

this realization.

ist, it may be found by any one qualific

KANSAS CITY, KAS.

NOTICE.

The Kansas City, Kas., Branch Office of The Jour nal has removed from the Husted building to 641 Minnesota avenue. Telephone west 23.

The only place in Kansas City, Kas.
Genuine Keeley Remedies and Treatment for Alcohol and Narcotic Addictions are administered. Address as above.

SEND YOUR LINEN TO THE

Wulf Steam Laundry, Corner Fifth street and State avenue. No de structive machinery used. Tel. West 83

CHANCE TO GO FREE.

PRISONER REJOICES MIGHTILY.

CHANCES OF LIGHTER PUNISHMENT NEXT TIME.

Was Convicted of Murder in the Sec ond Degree, but It Is Thought a Second Trial Will Result More Favorably to Deits.

Judge Alden, of the district court, vesterday handed down a decision granting William Deitz a new trial. Immediately after the court announced its decision. Attorney Ben S. Henderson, for the defendent, filed a motion asking that Deitz be admitted to bond. The question of releasing the prisoner on bond will be taken up to-day or to-morrow.

The few friends of the defendant in this city rejoiced when informed of the decision of Judge Alden. While they had hopes of a new trial, yet on account of the strong fight which has been made against a rehearing by the county attorney and the other lawyers employed in the prosecution, they were not too confident of success. Deitz was overloyed. When Attorney Henderson carried the news to him in his cell at the county jail he grasped the hand of the lawyer and shook it until Mr. Henderson gasped for breath. Mr. and Mrs. Judge Gray were among the first to call and congratulate the unfortunate, and yet fortunate, young man. They have stuck to Deitz like father and mother from the very day of the shooting and were two of the happlest people in Kansas City, Kas., yesterday.

The granting of a new trial in the Deitz case is a great yellow for Attorneys Hen-

case is a great victory for Attorneys Hen-derson and Gibson. At the time of the shooting it was rumored about that the defendant was the son of wealthy par-ents in Germany and at first every law-yer in the city was willing to take up the young man's defense, riowever, it de-veloped that the young man did not have the required financial backing and it was with some difficulty that he secured coun-sel at all. He would not have accomplished this only for the assistance of Judge Gray. Ben S. Henderson and J. S. Gib son took the case and have handled it very ably. Attorney Henderson took the leading part in the defense and made the

arguments for the new trial.

It is the prevailing opinion now that
Deitz will be released on bond and that

JUNK SHOP WAR GOES ON.

Four Arrests Have Now Been Made as a Result of Disputed Ownership of Business.

ship of Business.

The Friedson-Callaway controversy, which is over the possession of a junk shop on North Third street, is becoming more seriously complicated. Friedson has caused Callaway's arrest in podce court twice and in each instance he was discharged on the grounds that their grievance should be adjusted by a civil action in some court with jurisdiction to try such cases.

After Friedson became convinced that he could not get sufficient revenge in police court, he caused the arrest of Callaway in Judge Fischer's court. The case there is still pending. Yesterday Callaway retained counsel and caused the arrest of Friedson in Judge Pfost's court. As the matter now stands Callaway has a case against Friedson in the North side city court, while Friedson has a case against Callaway in the South side city court. And the war goes on.

The trouble originated over an employed. the war goes on.
The trouble originated over an employe

The trouble originated over an employer endeavoring to freeze his employer out of business. Callaway operated the junk shop and hired Friedson to assist him. The business is a profitable one. Callaway went lunning one day, leaving Friedson in charge of the place. When he returned he discovered that he was the employe and that Friedson was the employer. This remarkable transformation took place all in one short day. Friedson took advantage of his employer's absence, and when the landlord called for the rout of the building his employer's absence, and when the lord called for the rent of the bu Friedson paid him three months' rent in advance, and had the receipt made out in his name. He now claims the rightful ownership of the establishment.

INJURED IN A RUNAWAY.

Four People Injured and Mrs. Mary Smith Is Thought to Be Fatally So.

Mrs. Carrie Seaman, her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, and Mrs. Seaman's two little children were victims of a disastrous runaway yesterday afternoon. They were driving along North Seventh street when their horse became unmanageable. The four occurants were thrown from the vehicle with great force, all being more or less injured.

hele with great force, all being more or less injured.

Mrs. Smith, who is an elderly woman, is thought to be dangerously hurt. Hereface is cut and bruised in a terrible marner and it is believed that she is injured internally. She was unconscious when picked up and at a late hour last night she was still in a semi-conscious condition. This is the second runaway in which she has been a participant. About a year ago she was seriously hurt in a like accident. It is thought probable by the attending physicians that her injuries will prove fatal this time. Mrs. Seaman was quite painfully injured, as were the two little children. The buggy was completely demolished.

CROUCH PAINFULLY BURNED. Attempted to Extinguish Flame

Caused by Lamp Explosion-His Home Destroyed.

The explosion of a lamp at the home of W. J. Crouch, a street car conductor, at 946 State avenue, yesterday morning at 2 o'clock, resulted in the destruction of about o'clock, resulted in the destruction of about \$500 worth of property and came very near burning Mr. Crouch to death. In attempt-ing to extinguish the flames his clothin-caught fire and it was with much difficulty that the other members of the family smothered the flames. He was painfully burned about the face and hands. Dr. Todd was called and dressed he injuries. The Crouch family lost all of their furni-

Major Cole is deeply interested in the firemen of this city. He holds regular meet-ings at headquarters for the benefit of the laddies and on account of the interest

shown by them has taken an unusual inter shown by them has taken an unusual inter-est in the firemen. Yesterday he called at fire headquarters and presented a hand-some Bible to the "boys." A neat little stand was bought and the Bible now adorns this stand in Chief Norman's office. The firemen have heretofore devoted much of their spare time reading Brann's Iconoclast, Puck's Library, Judge and other like literature and it is hard to predict what will be the result of this new literature.

CASHIER TAYLOR'S SENTENCE He Will Probably Be Called Before the Bar To-day by Judge Alden.

Judge Alden will probably pass sentence upon George A. Taylor to-day or to-morrow. Will the court be severe or lenient? This question has been generally discussed in Kansas City, Kas., ever since the jury returned its verdict. Taylor was convicted on the charge of receiving deposits, knowing that the bank was in an insolvent condition. The jury, however, asked the court to show the defendant the utmost leniency.

Normal Institute Programme. The Wyandotte county normal institute will be held at the high school building tomorrow. This promises to be one of the most interesting sessions of the term. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 9 o'clock. The first hour is to be devoted to a lesson on White's school management, given under the direction of Miss Linnie Jessup. The institute proper will open at 10:30. The following is the programme:

GETS A NEW TRIAL.

WILL DESTRUCTION OF TRIAL.

WILL DESTRUCT WILL HAVE ANOTHER

WM. DEITZ WILL HAVE ANOTHER

WILL DESTRUCT OF THE FOLIAGING IS CAN PROPER OF THE PROPERTY OF T

ion. Vocal solo, W. I. Early, Lecture, William Stryker, state superinendent.
Instrumental solo, Miss Ethel Vaughn,
Question box in charge of president.

Will Hant in the Territory. A fishing and hunting party composed of Dr. Eli Swarts. Edward Serviss, Al Ecker and others, will leave to-night for the Illi-nois river, in the Indian Territory, where they will spend a week. They will go equipped with a complete camping outfit as they expect to camp out while there.

METROPOLIS MISCELLANY.

Alice Cassidy filed a claim against the city for \$0.000 yesterday. She alleges that on or about September 23 she fell on a de-fective sidewalk on Seventh street and received injuries.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Western Highlands church will give a social at that edince to-night. Coffee and cake will be served, and in addition to this a splendid musical and literary programme will be

ARMOURDALE.

Mrs. C. Polson is visiting friends in Miami county.

Mrs. W. J. Brouse is entertaining helmother, Mrs. J. M. Enochs, of Olathe. The Home Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Hrank Derer, on Ohio street, this afternoon.

A. H. Schuyler, of 206 Kansas avenue, reorts that someone entered his place about o'clock Wednesday afternoon and stole Leave all news items and complaints at Lieninger's book store, 565 Kansas avenue, or at O. Q. Claflin's drug store, 823 Osage

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church will give a box social at the home of Mrs. Black, 926 Forest avenue, next Saturday evening.

urday evening.

Safford Sedbetter has been arrested by Officer Metz on complaint of his wife, who charges him with breaking up her household furniture.

The funeral of William Blitles will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louther, £27 Scuth Fifth street. some of his daug.

Adjutant and Mrs. McDonald, of Kansas City, Mo., will lead the Salvation Army recetings Friday and Saturday evenings at the hell, on Kansas avenue. John Sterret was arrested last evening for getting drunk and breaking a large plate glass in the door of the police sta-tion. Sterret is deaf and dumb. He was arrested last week for drunkenness and said then that he would get even in some

father's name is W. Turnell. He is

In Judge Fischer's court yesterday afternoon. Wess Baty, Conrad Kurda and Willtam Edgerton, charged with stealing clothing, were discharged. The case of A. Caloway was continued to November 23. The
case of William Donley, charged with assaulting Mrs. Bickford, was continued to
November 23.

ARGENTINE.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wiscoskie, a daughter.

T. J. Payne is building a residence in Gibbs & Payne's addition.

The preliminary hearing of John Dodd has been continued until November 26. Stephen Simmons and wife, of Ashkum, il., are visiting the families of George and Walter Freeburg and Gertrude White were united in marriage by Rev. W. J. Houston, of the Baptist church. Wednesday night, at the home of the bridegroom on South Seventh street.

on south Seventh street.

No clue has been obtained as to who committed the robbery at the Fifth Avenue hotel last Wednesday night. City Marshal Lindberg made a trip to Independence Mo., but without any result.

Mo., but without any result.

Marion Jarvis waived a preliminary hearing on the charge of shooting his wife with intent to kill, and in default of \$500 bail was committed to the county jail to await a trial at the next term of court.

Expert Accountant Epstein has almost concluded his examination of the books and accounts of the city treasurer. All that remains to be done is to assertian the amount of cash in Mr. Wiscoskie's hands.

A three days' consecration meeting is being held at the Baptist church, attended by the pastors of that denomination from Kansas City, Kas., who are participating in the exercises. The last meeting will be held to-night.

The funeral of the infant child of Arthur The funeral of the infant child of Arthur

The funeral of the infant child of Arthur Smallwood, a grocer of Armourdale, was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of C. E. Mason, on Eighth street, where the mother and child had been visiting for several days. The child's death is reported to have been caused by teething.

The Catholic fair is a pronounced success, both in the attendance and financially. The vetting contest for a handsome doll was very spirited, and was won by Alice, the little daughter of Frank Egan. The contest for the pig was decided in favor of Eddle Bowers. The fair will continue all week.

ROSEDALE.

The council met last night The Modern Knights will meet to-night.

The Modern Knights will recet to-night.

The grading of Neville avenue was begun yesterday. The streets will be paved with macadam.

There are a number of broken boards in the sidewalk along Kansas City avenue, and the Southwest boulevard again.

The new brick building which will be used for the postoffice is being built very slowly and it looks as if it will not be completed until spring.

There is some talk of having a new brick building put up at the corner of Southwest boulevard and Westport avenue, to be used in part as a lodge room for the Odd Fellows.

Some one during Wednesday night threw

completed until spring.

There is some talk of having a new brick building put up at the corner of Southwest boulevard and Westport avenue, to be used in part as a lodge room for the Old Fellows.

Some one during Wednesday night threw a rock through the big plate glass window in Peter Clasen's grocery store. A fine showcase inside was also damaged. No clue has been found of the miscreant.

INDEPENDENCE.

Air Line Officials Secure Copics of Unfriendly Ordinances—Legal

Fight Expected.

City Clerk Sullivan was served with an order yesterday for a certified copy of the recent ordinance passed by the city council declaring the franchise of the Kansas City & Independence Air line null and void, also a copy of the order to the street commissioner to tear up the track on Delaware street. Both requests were compiled with. This is looked upon by the city officials as a preliminary step of the Air line officials toward bringing suit against the city. "I expected the Air line to bring suit." Said Attorney Paxton yesterday. "and I expect that they will also replace their tracks and secure an injunction to keep the city from tearing them up. The claim that the Air line would abandon its tracks into lindependence was merely a bluff and time will show this. The Air line does not intend to abandon its right of way without a struggle."

Mayor Millard said, "Securing copies of the last that he had robbed to his father that he and robbed to his fa

the ordinances is merely preliminary to a damage suit. I have been out of the city all day and know very little about the mat-ter." Everybody in the city knows the mayor favors putting back the track and that the council has not followed out his

Thanksgiving Entertainment. The annual Thanksgiving entertainment of the primary school of the Kansas City Ladies' college will be held this evening in the chapel of the college, under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Wing. The programme will consist of marches, songs, recitations, shawed plays and fancy sketch fan drills, to be followed by refreshments served by the little people in Japanese costume.

Independence News Notes. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayes, of Lexington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McElroy, of South Liberty street.
County Collector McCurdy has arranged for an increased force of clerks during the for an increased force of clerks during the fall rush of taxpayers to the collector's of-Postmaster Grady received word from the Postmaster at Jandon. Mo., to keep a look out for a man with 1 cent and 2 cent stamps for sale. The postoffice at Jandon was robbed of a quantity of stamps Monday

rended of a quantity of stamps Monday night.

Fred W. Fleming, formerly coal oil in-spector of Kansas City, paid Independence a visit yesterday. "It's a purely business visit." he said. "I have retired from poli-tics." iles."
Edward Clark, the wounded chicken thief, was somewhat improved yesterday, physicians hope for his recovery.

THE NEWS AT LEAVENWORTH. City Council Sits Down Upon the Eugineer's Estimates-For Con-

tempt of Court. At the meeting of the city council Wed nesday night estimates made by the city engineer for various improvements again provoked considerable discussion on account of their being so high. In several instances estimates as submitted by him have been sent back for revision or referred to one of the various committees In this instance all estimates were laid over until the next meeting. The question at issue was the construction of sidewalks, the members of the council be lieving that work equally as good could be done for less money. The city treasurer reported that a number of installment bonds had been paid and a special com-mittee was appointed to check up and destroy them.

The committee appointed to investigate City Collector Drees for failure to col-lect express licenses from all doing busi-ness submitted a report exponenting

lect express licenses from all doing business submitted a report exonerating the collector from all blame. When Cherokee street was paved with brick the contractors stipulated to keep the street in repair for two years. In many places the quality of the brick used was so poor that there are numerous holes in the street, and as the contractors showed no signs of replacing broken brick a resolution was passed that they should do so, under the superintendence of the city engineer. A resolution for the construction of a brick alley sewer in Fackler's addition, at the expense of the property owners, was adontalley sewer in Fackler's addition, at the expense of the property owners, was adopted; also one to construct a large amount of sidewalk. The report of the city collector was again called for, but it was not forthcoming, but was promised for the next meeting.

Bids for processors.

forthcoming, but was promised for the next meeting.

Bids for unscreened lump coal were opened and the bid given to the Home-Riverside mine at 11 cents per bushel, against a bid of 10½ cents per bushel made by the Leavenworth Coal Company. At request was made to extend the time limit in which the Missouri Pacific railroad should construct its sidetrack on South Seventh street for one year. This provoked considerable discussion and, upon a vote being taken, the motion was declared lost. The time in which to complete this work expires December 15. The committee on street lamps reported that they had seen the Light and Heating Company with reference to the poor lamps and that the company had promised to rectify the matter. The committee on fire department reported that they had purchased a new horse for the hose reel, at an expense of \$50. The old horse, "Rowdy," was sold to Street Commissioner Engle for \$10. A number of ordinances for the construction of sidewalks were introduced, but the council could not agree with the mayor as to their necessity and they were tabled until the next meeting.

For Contempt of Court.

Wednesday night Conductor Heene, A letter was received at No. 3 police station Wednesday from Tarton, Mo., written by a little girl, 13 years of age, asking the police to help her find her father, who has been away from her for years. The father's name is W. Turnell, He. is the process of the the police station the assailant was rested and held for the police court. In the meantime Heene swore to a complaint charging him with assault with intent to kill and he was arrested on this charge. kill and he was arrested on this charge.
Yesterday morning he was brought into
Justice Bond's court, who set his nrelimnary examination for November 25. The
jestice fixed his bond at \$1.000, when Fitzsimmons retorted that "You had better
make it \$5.000," which was done. This so
angered him that he began to abuse the
justice, who fined him \$20 for contempt of
court. He continued his abuse, and the
fines accumulated until \$30 was reached,
when the justice changed his tactics. Then
with every fresh abuse Fitzsimmons was
given ten days in the county jail until seventy days had been reached. A commitment was then made out, and Fitzsimmons
taken to the county jail to serve a seventy
days' sentence and pay a fine of \$50.

Fort Leavenworth. Fort Leavenworth.

William Vandruff, Troop F, Sixth cavalry, will be discharged to-day, per expiration of service.

Carpenters commenced raising the framework for the new set of officers' quarters, being erected south of Pope hall, yesterday. The brass cannon which have stood so long on the south edge of the main parade ground have been moved to a point 100 yards south, across the avenue.

The officers' hop took place in Pope hall last night, and was attended by a number from the city. rom the city. Sergeant H. F. Kingsbury, Troop F. Firs screen in F. R. Ringsony, 1700p F. First cavalry, who recently took an examination for a commission and falled to pass, has been discharged upon his own application. Sergeant Semple, Company D. First Infantry, who also falled to pass, has applied for his discharge. Private P. V. Heidt, who took the examination at the same time and passed in all except history, is to be given another chance. be given another chance.

M. Kerr, of the hospital corps, was granted a five days' furlough yesterday to permit him to take care of a patient in the mit him to take care of a patient in the city.

Fears are entertained that Private Campbell, Company A, Twentieth infantry, cannot recover from the attack of pneumonia, with which he is suffering.

There are 479 convicts in the federal peritentiary. Of this number 354 are white, 84 colored, 49 Indians, 5 Mexicans and 5 Chirese.

Private Albert Siebentritt, formerly of the Twentieth Infantry band, has re-enlisted for the Second infantry at Fort Kegh, Mont., and yesterday left for that pest.

pest.
Lieutenant H. O. Williams, Eleventh in-fantry, Whipple barracks, A. T., is the guest of Lieutenant Sorley.

Brief Mention.

The Electric Railway Company has abol-ished collection boxes on the cars and now the conductors lift tickets and ring up the nickels as formerly.

The Missouri Pacific railway is unloading large quantities of slate along its tracks just north of the city.

Miss Addie Klingler, of Kansas City, who has been visiting friends in Sioux City, Ia., is visiting friends here, en route home. home. Real estate transfers filed for record yes

Recessary sum.

Eleven years ago Mrs. Evans lived in luxury upon an English estate in Marvin. There were few happier women in the land than she. She received an annual income of £2.500, equal to nearly \$2,500 in American money. This kept up a large home clegantly furnished and salaried a large retinue of servants. Financial disaster overcame the household, however, and Mrs. Evans found herself in this country with but limited means.

She went to England, where she had sold her home, and found to her dismay that the purchaser who had been trusted for the \$10,000 balance due on the place had already disposed of his property and had skipped to parts unknown. Matters grew from bad to worse and Mrs. Evans, then a widow, came with her three sons to this country again. One of the sons went to Africa and the other two are endeavoring to strike it rich in some mountain town. Despite her poverty Mrs. Evans retained her dignified bearing and lived in a comfortable home near St. John's cathedral. Mrs. Evans is \$7 years of age. Her father was Sir John Kennedy, of Edinburgh, and his uncle was Lord Kennedy, of Southampten.

Modern man is gradually waking up to he fact that he can utilize everything. coal is not only a source of heat and light, ut a storehouse of colors, tastes, medines, perfumes and explosives. From 100 ounds of gas tar in a ton of coal over 000 distinct shades of aniline dyes are nade.

Man Paca Everything.

COLORADO RATES TO GO IN.

the house of Mrs. Buchanan on West Cherokee street. He returned the watch and a
pair of spectacles.

A missionary reception was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs.
William Fairchild, on Walnut street.
Lieutenant Lucien Stacy, of the fort,
will go to Kansas City to-morrow to act
as one of the officials in the football game
between the Kansas university and the
Medics. TOO LATE NOW TO PREVENT THEIR BECOMING EFFECTIVE.

Energies of Transportation Burea and Shippers Will Be Directed to Securing Early Removal of

Western railroads will hold a meeting in Chicago to-day to consider the matter of Colorado rates from Chicago, the Mississippi and the Missouri river. It is believed one or more of the Colorado lines will take liet of to-day. Her first assumption of this firm stand for the protection of Kansan City, and that the meeting is likely to re sult in an amendment to the tariff issued Wednesday, which will preserve the differ winsome grace and irresistible beauty. The entials of Kansas under St. Louis on all the classes. It is expected that on the lower classes this will be done by advancing the rates from the Mississippi river to sonality, the superior intelligence and other a point which will enable the Colorado engaging qualities, to be content to let roads to haul the traffic from the Missouri river to Colorado common points at a revenue proportioned measurably to that ac-eruing on the traffic from St. Louis and hicago.

enue proportioned measurably to that accruing on the traffic from St. Louis and Chicago.

Shippers yesterday brought all possible iriliaences to bear on the local representatives of Colorado lines, and from the expressions received it is fully expected that protection will be afforded this city in the final adjustment of Colorado rates to meet the Gulf route competition. Should the rates from Kansas City be reduced at to-day's meeting it will require three days more for them to become effective under the interstate commerce regulations, while should an adjustment be made by advancing the rates from Chicago and St. Louis, it would require ten days' notice for the new tariff to become effective.

It is settled that discriminative rates against Kansas City will go into effect tomorrow. There is no way to avoid this occurrence now, but the energies of the Transportation, bureau and shippers will be directed to having the discrimination removed at the enrilest possible date. None of the lines would yesterday make definite promises as to what they would do in the matter, pending to-day's meeting, at which all will be represented.

Apparently the end of the Colorado rate war is not yet in sight. The Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf seems to be determined to preserve the differential it claims under the all-rall rates on traffic via water to Calveston, and should it hold to this position, the Colorado roads, to whip it into line, their evident purpose, may have to make still deeper cuts. Railroad men are agreed that the present rates will result in a loss on the traffic carried from the Missouri river, and they are endeavoring to make the business between Chicago and the Mississippi river and the Missouri river make up this loss. the Coates last night witnessed the ful-fillment of earlier prophecies. All that Juliet should be Miss Marlowe's Juliet is. In its high average of personal fitness, dis-criminating analysis, absorbing fervor and criminating analysis, absorbing fervor and artistic finish, this Juliet has had no equal since the death of Adelaide Neilson.

It is creditable to Miss Marlowe's intuitive grasp of character that this gratifying result has not been achieved through any radical departure from early conceptions and methods; it is simply the fruit of temperamental development and artistic attrition applied to the original creation.

There is no mysticism about the character of Juliet. The daughter of Capulet is one of the simplest of all the Shakesperean women. It is not capable of varied interpretations, Degrees of success in the assumption of the role depend only upon the power to feel and express the simplest forms but the most intensified instances of passion and suffering. One does not need to analyze minutely to discover the motive of the master dramatist in setting forth this character, especially when it is interpreted by so great an impersonator as Miss Marlowe, one of those rare artists who can illumine with a supernatural glow even the most vivid passages of the dramatist.

Miss Marlowe makes no attempt to preartistic finish, this Juliet has had no equal

Miss Marlowe makes no attempt to present a striking contrast between the earlier and later scenes of the play. From the moment she enters upon the scene she suggests the tragedy that is to come. There is a lurking saoness that is entirely harmonicus with the beautiful qualities of ingentousness and purity, but which is at the s: me time sentient of prefigured doom. The first meeting with Romeo is vitalized with more of this tragic significance than can be recalled in any Juliet that has gone lefore. Even the subtle arts of silent interchange between the young lovers are fraught with the consuming fervor that must inevitably work out its own destruction. In the later scenes this is all transformed into a passionate idolatry, mingled with ineffable sorrow and leading to tragic culmination. Miss Marlowe makes no attempt to pre-YEAR OF VERY HARD LUCK Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Suf fered From Strikes, Floods and Other Misfortunes. The annual report of the Baltimo

Ohio Southwestern shows the following results of operation for the fiscal year ending Miss Marlowe has not modified the sim-June 30: Gross earnings, \$6,139,999.82; opeple methods by which she first achieved distinction. These methods are still a peculiar charm in her work, but they are strengthened by greater feeling and more authoritative repose. She never strives for "points," but is satisfied with the comrating expenses, 69.34 per cent, \$4,257,304.05; net earnings, \$1,882,695.56; miscellaneous receipts, \$2,250. Deduct: Taxes and assessments, \$294,250; rental of terminal property, \$60,000; interpoliment of profound, but mute, attention in many instances where another inter-preter might seek to rouse applianse. Miss Marlowe's Juliet is a truly great interpre-

Mr. Kendrick's Romeo was much better

Deduct: Taxes and assessments, £23,250; rental of terminal property, \$00,000; interest and discount, \$8,000; net earnings applicable to fixed charges, \$1,52,530; interest on bonds and equipment certificates, \$1,731,933. Deficit, £289,346.

The report shows the following as some of the causes which led to the decreased earnings:

The year commenced with a strike in the coal fields, which practically closed that business for two and a half months.

The financial depression which existed during the entire year, and the general depression in business throughout the country, augmented by the presidential canvass and the tariff agitation, seriously affected the business of the company.

In addition to the causes mentioned, the revenues of the company were seriously affected by disastrous floods, which occurred in the month of March, and practically caused a cessation of business for many days.

The report further shows that if the revival of business continues throughout the fiscal year the losses which occurred last year the losses which occurred last year will be more than made up. The gross earnings from the 1st of July to the lith of November, both actual and estimated, are £200,509 in excess of the gross earnings for the same period of last year. Mr. Kendrick's Romeo was much better than his Prince Charlie promised. It is sweepingly earnest and forcibly direct. Mr. Kendrick is at times a little too vehement, especially as he is inclined to pitch his voice too high in dramatic passages. Two lovable veterans have congenial parts in the tragedy. They are dear old Mrs. Sol Smith as the nurse, and H. A. Langdon as Friar Laurence. The Mercutio of Mr. Roe is capital in spirit, but Mr. Roe's reading is rather halting, and his enunciation and pronunciation are occasionally faulty. The Capulet of Mr. Mitchell, the Lady Capulet of Mrs. Woodward, the Tybalt of Mr. Murphy and the Benvolio of Mr. MacLaren deserve mention. serve mention.

The old love tragedy has never before heen so well staged in this city. The set-tings are handsome and studiously ap-propriate, and much of the stage bus-iness is new, some of the changes being particularly commendable. The fights are made impressive by a large and active su-

Eth of November, both actual and esti-mated, are \$230,500 in excess of the gross ALL ROADS MAKE CHARGES.

General Passenger Agents of Western Lines in a Mutual Accusa-

to-morrow evening "ingomar" will be given.

AUSTIN LATCHAW.

New York, Nov. 18.—Early in October it was announced that the Criterion Independent theater would produce for the purpose of stimulating the artistic activity of America, the best plays presented in Paris by the Theater Antoine and the Theater de l'Oeuvre and in Berlin by the Frele Buhne and the Volks-Buhne. The first of these plays, "John Gabriel Borkman," by Henrik Ihsen, was produced to-day. The lisen doctrine—the rights of a strong character opposed to the community, no matter whether the community be the state, so-clety or the family—stood out in every line of this first presentation in this country. The story of Borkman is that of a banker with ideas for benefiting mankind by the use of wealth, who uses the funds of his bank to that end and is betrayed by a friend just as the scheme is promising success; is cast into prison and emerging therefrom lives for years in a single room in his house, isolated from his family, with the one thought uppermost in his mind, that he was right, the public was wrong and that this public would eventually come to him and make proper acknowledgments. There is an early love, discarded to foster his financial scheme, and a wife and son who figure in the plot; the son, instead of realizing his mother's wish to rebuild his father's name, leaves her broken hearted for the pleasures of the world; the father dies because he is misunderstood, because he never finds the opportunity he has sought; because his ideas of right are not vindicated.

It is a strong play. Perhaps the dialogues are too long drawn, but that is lbsen's way. The actors seem molded into their parts; the presentation was faultiess.

While each actor deserves praise, the work of E. J. Henley and Miss Maud Banks is entitled to special mention. As regards thenly he received an ovation. His vocal trouble was forgotten in his excellent work and his many friends compelled him to respond to the numerous curtain calls at the end of each act. tion Meeting. Chicago Nov. 18 - The executive committee of the Western Passenger Association began a meeting to-day that will in all probability continue throughout this week The meeting was called to consider the demoralization in California rates, but it was found it would be necessary to consider demoralization in nearly all of the territory of the association. It was charged by some of the lines that the agreement to abolish commissions had not been observed by their competitors, and telegrams were read from Western agents to the effect that different roads were not observing the commission agreement. The passenger agents of the accused roads produced similar telegrams and in fifteen minutes after the meeting opened, there was not a road represented at the meeting but that had been accused by some of its competitors of violating the agreement. found it would be necessary to conside

HEARSAY EVIDENCE GOES.

Local Passenger Association Not Controlled by Precedent Established by Courts.

The Kansas City Passenger Association down in courts. Yesterday an operative reported that he had heard a man say that the Burlington carried an unspecified numthe Burlington carried an unspecified num-ber of passenger to Chicago and return for fl2.56 for the round trip, an unauthorized rate. On this evidence the Burlington was convicted, and fines and penalties imposed wiping out most of the revenue on the business. That road took an appeal, to Chairman Caldwell, of the Western Pas-senger Association, who will pass on the admissibility of hearsay evidence in hear-ings before local passenger associations,

EXCESS FARES AGREEMENT. In Order to Facilitate It the Joint

Traffic Board Rescinds Last Week's Action. New York, Nov. 18 .- In order to facilitate an agreement on the subject of excess of fares between seaboard cities and St. Louis

and Chicago, the board of managers of the Joint Traffic Association has, according to report, decided to rescind the action taken last week, relieving St. Louis fron taken last week, releving St. Louis from the excess fare regulation. An appeal will be taken to the board of arbitrators. In well informed circles the belief is expressed that St. Louis will lose her case before the board of arbitration. Open Rate War Threatened.

Open Rate War Threatened.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—The open war in rates between Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis is surely coming in a short time, if some of the roads do not adhere more closely to the agreed tariffs. The Wisconsin Central to-day gave notice that if something is not done by November 20 to place the market in a satisfactory condition, it will make such an open reduction in rates as will secure it a fair share of the business. It claims now that it is not getting its proper share because of the underhanded tactics of some of its competitors.

GULF-EUROPEAN STEAMERS. Regular Service to Be Established in

Connection With the Pittsburg & Gulf. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Trust

Company has contracted for the establish-ment of a line of steamers between the Gulf terminus of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf and European ports, to operate in close connection with that railroad. The first of these steamers will leave the Gulf port December 25. Freight will be lightered for the December 25. lightered from the Port Arthur terminals of the railroad to deep water, pending the completion of the ship canal now under construction.

A steamer service leaving every two weeks will be inaugurated, with extra steamers when required to move the tonrage. The new line will also bid for immigrant traffic, especially with a view to colcuizing the unoccupied lands along the line of the Pittsburg & Gulf.

The movement of grain for export from

this territory has been largely via the Gulf routes this year, more so than ever before. It has gone to Europe from New Orleans or Galveston, and the tonnage of the Pittsburg & Gulf has been heavier than that of any of the other grain carriers. Low rates via these routes have made the Kansas City market relatively much higher than any other, with the result that receipts of grain here this year have been by far the greatest in the history of the market. These conditions are largely attributable to the competition of the Pittsburg & Gulf, and with a close trans-Atlantic steamship connection it is to be expected that rates will be made which will at least continue all the present advantages to this city as a grain market.

Flour shipments have been, and doubtless will continue to be, affected sympathetically with grain, and the millers of this territory have been enabled to compete in the export trade with the Northwestern mills, which have had the advantage of the low rates via the Great lakes Packers will also share in the benefits to accrue from the establishment of the rew service.

rew service.

The importance of the west bound steamers to this territory remains to be proven, out as it is impracticable for them to return from Europe without full cargoes, merchants will expect attractive rates on mport merchindise, perhaps such rates is will force the lower rail rates from the Mississippi river which Kansas City jobers have long claimed they were entitled to have.

IMMIGRANT AGREEMENT.

Time Honored Trouble, Often Settled Before, Has Been Fixed Up Again.

New York, Nov. 18.-Representatives of all the principal trans-Atlantic steamship lines met in this city to-day and formed an immigration pool. A joint agreement regarding immigrant tickets in this coun regarding immigrant tickets in this country was signed. It is said to practically kill the middleman so far as the handling of great blocks of immigrant tickets is concerned. Among the companies represented were the Cunard, White Star. Anchor. North German Lloyds, Hamburg-American, General Trans-Atlantique, Holland-American, Red Star and American. Agents from all the trunk lines, in addition to representatives of the Southern Pacific and Canadian Pacific, were present to-day and signed the agreement between the steamship companies and the various reliroad lines interested. As a result of this agreement those emigrants bound to Western points who may apply to the steamship offices on the other side will be given an order for a railroad ticket at regular prices. The order will be honored on presentation at the clearing house here. In this way it is thought that fully 50 per cent of the immigrant business will be done through the clearing house. The steamship companies will get a commission on all tickets sold in this way. try was signed. It is said to practically

LEGAL SAFETY APPLIANCES.

Interstate Commerce Commission Corrects Statement Regarding Equipment of Railroads. Washington, Nov. 18.-The interstate

ommerce commission desires to correct the recently published statement that only the New York Central and the Chicago Burlington & Quincy railroads are fully equipped with safety appliances. Out of 436 roads that have reported to the commission in the matter of safety ap-

pliances, seventy-five roads, or 17.20 per cent, will be equipped with automatic coup-lers by January 1, 1888.

Out of 425 roads, sixty, or 14 per cent, will be equipped with train brakes by the same period, and out of 547 roads, % per cent, or almost all, will be provided with power driving wheel brakes on locomo-

lives.

A number of protests have been filed against allowing the roads any extension of time for completing the equipment of their rolling stock with safety appliances, but what action will be taken by the orout what action will be taken by the or-ganizations of employes and other rep-resentatives of labor through their execu-tive officers will not be known until the hearing of applications for extension of time, December 1, 1898.

Railroads to Fight Assessment.

Railroads to Fight Assessment.

Chattanooga, Tenn. Nov. 18.—Chairman Thempson, of the state railroad commission, in an interview here to-day, stated the attorneys of railroads in this state will at once file a bill attacking the constitutionality of the state assessment of railroad recently made. Under this assessment the valuation of railroads in the state was increased \$30,000,000, thus increasing state and county taxes about \$500,000. The railroads will attempt to enjoin the collection of this tax on the ground that the assessment is burdensome and was illegally made. y made.

Fall River Alleges Discrimination Topeka, Kas., Nov. 18.—(Special.) The railroad commissioners were appealed to to-day to require the Frisco railroad to cease discriminating against Fall River. Kas., on coal shipments. The people claim that the Frisco charges 80 cents a ton more to haul coal to Fall River than it does to towns twelve miles still farther away from the mines.

B. & O. Southwestern Meeting.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 18.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore & Chio Southwestern road to-day there were 422.261 shares represented in the election. The old board of directors was re-elected and that board re-elected the present officers of the company. The meeting was harmonious throughout.

Frisco Directors in Oklahoms Oklahoma City, O. T., Nov. 18.—(Special.) Directors of the Frisco railroad will arrive here from St. Louis to-morrow, to go over the route of the proposed extension from Sapulpa to this city.

Rairroad Notes.

E. H. Stokes, traveling passenger agent of the Lehigh Valley, Chicago, was here D. Bowes, general Western passenger agent of the Alton, St. Louis, was in Kan-Phil J. Rupp. traveling passenger agen of the Rock Island, Chicago, was in Kan

Phil J. Rupp. traveling passenger agent of the Rock Island, Chicago, was in Kansas City yesterday.

Pat Humphrey, traveling passenger agent of the Lake Shore, left yesterday for a week's trip to Colorado.

The Kansas division of the Union Pacific, for the mouth of October, showed a remarkable increase in passenger earnings, proving that Kansas is prosperous.

The Illinois Central has decided to inaugurate a through car service between Chicago and Jacksonville, Fla., the new service becoming effective November 28. At the same time the schedule of its fast train between Chicago and New Orleans will be changed, the leaving time being two hours later at Chicago. The change is made for the purpose of allowing better connections in the through service to Jacksonville.

CHRIST AS A NEWSPAPER MAN

New York Preacher Chooses a Novel Theme, Which He Turns Into Account in a Eulogy of the Press. "Christ as a Newspaper Man" was the subject of the discourse by the Rev. Lewis E. Pease, of Brooklyn, N. Y. He said, in

part:
"To me it is interesting to think of Christ in the various professions and con-fronted with the same problem which try our manhood and womanhood."

After pointing out the evils of irrejournalism, the preacher said: Christ would recognize the press as an enlightener of the human mind. The enlightener of the numan mino. The modern newspaper is a daily school. Its pupils far outnumber those of the public schools. Its teachers are numbered among the most faithful workers. Its curriculum covers every important subject in the civilized world.

"Surely, the newspaper is the poor man's college, and I sometimes wonder.

"Surely, the newspaper is the poor man's college, and I sometimes wonder if people fail to fully appreciate its great worth because they obtain it at so trifling a cost. It is the newspaper that turns the searchlight of public opinion upon abuses of every kind. The newspaper is the open court, where the public listen to the story of any one who is wronged, and where public opinion sits in judgment upon the wronged individual or the corporation."

Justice in Mexico.

From the San Francisco Call.

In Mexico the law's delays are leas yexatious than in the United States. Indeed, one hears nothing at all about delay in the administration of Mexican justice. A short time ago a paymaster went down into Sonora with between \$5,000 and \$5,000. He stopped overnight at a ranch, where he was robbed and murdered. The robbers were caught by the local police, but the magistrate discharged them. Then the government took a hand in the affair. The robbers were caught again and shot immediately. The magistrate who acquitted them was also shot. The watchman at whose house the robbery occurred was shot. Some distant accessories after the fact were shot. In all sixteen men were shot.

TOILET AND BATH



perfectly met in Wool Soap. There may be more expensive soaps, but none better. It is abthe bath it is ing and delight-

There's only one soap that won't shrink woolens. You My Mama | Wish Mine must choose be-

Signature is printed in **BLUE** diagonally across the OUTSIDE wrapper of every bottle of (the Original and Genuine

Worcestershire

all imitations

· Agents for the United States. JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, N. Y.

FORTUNE IN BIRDS' EGGS STORY OF A BOY WHO HAS MA

MONEY. It Began With a Spanking-Now Does a Large and Flourishin Business in Fossils, Shells

and Dried Fish.

The Chicago News says: This is the story of a boy's love for natural history and how he was enabled to make it profittellectual way, so that he is now a prosperous man in the "naturalist business." The boy's name is Walter P. Webb. was born in Niagara county and his father was a farmer. When only 5 years old the boy began his career by taking home from was a farmer. When only 5 years old the boy began his career by taking home from a childish ramble in the field a bird's nest full of eggs, which he showed his father and mother with the most intense enthusiasm. To his surprise, they failed utterly to share his feelings; worse yet, they took away the eggs and spanked him soundly. They thought they had thus broken him of his tendency to rob birds' nests. But, as a matter of fact, they had only confirmed him in the determination to collect the pretty oval treasures, as he himself told the writer only a few days ago. Unlike most lads, however, he soon began to take accurate notice of the markings of each egg he gathered and in a short time he could tell at a glance just what sort of a wild bird would hatch out from a given egg. Then he began to arrange and classify his growing collection. A little later he began to trade with other boy collectors of the neighborhood and as soon as he had acquired a legible hand he began to write for exchanges of eggs with collectors who lived in other places.

He was H or 15 years old before he got any cash out of his love for nature's treasures, and then it was not eggs but stones that were turned to advantage. It so happened that although few varieties of fossils are to be found in Niagara county, a certain sort much prized by collectors is abundant. The scientific name of this fossil is "singla cuneata." It is a diminutive shell and is to be found literally by the million in the debris of most of the stone quarries abounding in Niagara county. Because of its small size, perhaps, but anyway from some good and sufficient reason, collectors perferred specimens of the fossil itself, and the current price was 5 cents a pound.

It was not until he was of age, or nearly so, however, that he had much notion of

reason, collectors perferred specimens of the rock containing this fossil to separate specimens of the fossil itself, and the current price was 5 cents a pound.

It was not until he was of age, or nearly so, however, that he had much notion of making a serious business out of the sale of specimens. Then, needing money for some purpose, he decided to offer his collection of birds' eggs for sale. It was a pretty large one-too large to warrant the hope that any one would buy it in the lump; so the young man sent out circulars and catalogues to a number of collectors with whom he had a corresponding acquaintance. Somewhat to his surprise, the sale went very well: indeed, within a few weeks he had got rid of nearly all his eggs, while in their stead he was in possession of about \$500 in cold cash.

Whatever uncertainty he had hitherto felt as to the "naturalist business" as a career was quite dispelled by this transaction, and the accumulation of eggs was resumed at once. Letters were dispatched to well known dealers and gatherers of eggs. Western New York boys and hundreds of boys in other parts of the country were notified that Walter F. Webb would buy rare eggs. In a surprisingly short time the ovolds were reaching him by the dozen, and the dozen dozens, in boxes, barrels, baskets and crates. For a few years prior to that time he had been earning a living as a stenographyr and typewriter, but since then he has had no other occupation than dealing in the things most desired by natural history collectors.

He now handles everything of this sort known to museums except bones and insects, having long ago burst the narrow bounds of the birds' egg dealer. At his warehouse at Albion, Orleans' county, whither he removed from Niagara county some ago, you may see new snake skins taken from serpents that when living hasked in tropical climes; strange dried fish from China and Janan; bird skins and stanfed birds from the forests of Java and Australia and the jungles of India; shells from the Sandwich islands and the shores o

Young Webb, however, is not fond of gathering specimens himself. Although he looks upon his shells and his eggs, his skins and his fossils, as so much "stock." he is through and through a naturalist; still, he does not relish the exposures, dangers and privations that must be encountered by one who visits strange regions of tropleal heat and polar cold in search of them. countered by one who visits strange regions of tropical heat and polar cold in search of them.

"It is a good deel easier and cheaper," he said to the writer, "to buy these things than to get them, and while there to seme disadvantage in not personally observing the habits of strange creatures, the collectors who bring or send them in are always ready to turn in any information free of charge. Besides, the life of a collector is so irregular and uncertain that it would be very hard to resume business methods on returning from a trip. Of all the collectors with whom I deal, and I deal with a good many. I know of only one who does his work in a businesslike manner. That is Captain D. P. Ingraham, of Elimira, N. Y. He devotes half of each year to collecting—usually spending the fall and winter in Florida, which is his favorite locality—and during the summer remains at home putting his specimens in shape and selling them. All American dealers in natural history curios, as well as many in Europe, know Ingraham and like him, too, and he ought to be making money. Aside from the mee who are employed by the big natural history museums. I do not know of more than dirty Americans who make it a business to collect specimens, but they are traveling and gathering in every part of the world from Bornes to Alaska.

"I get a go will many specimens from persons who do not collect regularly—men and boys mostly who have heard of me. Whenever they find something out of the ordinary they send it on, knowing that if it is of any value they will get a little money for it."

He I sjoys Good Health From the Detroit Free Press, "Can your wife cook Grumpy?"
"No. Heaven be plained!"